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First SEED NW Grant Awarded to ANAWIM

By Joseph Penner

Anawim Christian Community of Gresham, Oregon is the first PNMC congregation to have a project funded through the new grant program known as Seed NW. Anawim will enhance its services to the homeless population of east Multnomah County by adding clothes-washing facilities and increasing storage space for clothing, bedding and winter gear thanks to the generosity of donors from around the conference, whose donations were matched with Seed NW funds.

Seed NW is an exciting program of the PNMC that was made possible when Eugene Mennonite Church sold its church building and donated a large sum of the proceeds to the conference with the purpose of helping other congregations develop and grow. The PNMC board considered whether we ought to conserve these funds for long-term use or be willing to spend it more rapidly to spark enthusiasm and plant seeds for the future. What emerged was a grant program that could potentially spend the funds quickly but also expand its reach by engaging the whole conference in **supporting each others' ideas for mission, outreach, and growth**. Seed NW will donate funds to congregational projects on the

condition that it can garner financial support from conference-wide donations. Our hope is that Seed NW will not only help congregations initiate new projects to enhance their mission but also foster a sense of connectivity and mutuality among our various member congregations.

We've created a website for Seed NW at www.seednw.weebly.com where you can learn more about the program, download an application, learn about the projects we are promoting and donate to projects that you like. All grant applications will be reviewed by the Seed NW team (Joseph Penner, Angela Boss, Rick Troyer, and Katherine Pitts). When an application is approved by the team it will be promoted around the conference until half of the total grant is raised from conference-wide giving. Seed NW will then contribute the other half.

Thank you to all those who pulled together in support of Anawim's grant request. We are thrilled that it was fully funded so rapidly. We encourage everyone to nurture fresh ideas in their congregations and consider applying for a Seed NW grant. And as new projects are approved for promotion, be prepared to support the ones that inspire you.



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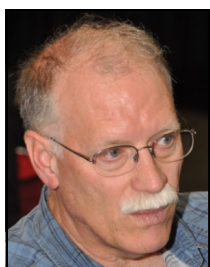
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Our Vision: Healing & Hope

God calls us to be followers of Jesus Christ and, by the power of the Holy Spirit, to grow as communities of grace, joy and peace, so that God's healing and hope flow through us to the world.

Kalispell Reflections

By former moderator, Jeryl Hollinger



When the annual gathering of PNMC concluded on June 22 and our PNMC family departed, we were left with a sense of emptiness. For months we had planned and prepared

for the event. We had anticipated good fellowship, singing, worship, learning, dialogue and inspiration. But now... so quickly it was over and you were all gone. We miss you.

But it was a rewarding experience and we still savor the memories of you being here. We especially enjoy the relationship we have with people like you. As congregations across PNMC take turns hosting the annual event it is a way that we invest in our relationship with one another. We had a great time taking our turn.

The June gathering was also the time that I handed the moderator responsibilities over to Jennifer Delanty. After four years of serving on the PNMC board, and the last two as moderator, my life changed dramatically as I released those duties. For two years a major part of each week was the list of PNMC-related things that needed tending. It involved reading and responding to a constant stream of emails and telephone calls. There were trips to plan and time away to attend board meetings or MC USA events. It seemed like there was always information to share, something to write, or agendas to prepare. Now all of that is gone. To a certain extent I feel a loss. It was a great experience.

But the joy of it all was relationships – relationships with board, staff and fellow faith pilgrims across the conference and denomination. The greatest privilege of serving as moderator is the opportunity to relate in a broader way with the church family. *I still have the relationships.*



It is all about relationships. When our board met, each person was a gift. As we worked together for the good of conference, it always felt that the core of our job was to manage the relationship. *Many people across PNMC invest time and money in the conference relationship.* When congregations send support, when people agree to serve, when notice is given of a resource event, or when a report is given, it is an investment into the relationship. It is a statement that we belong to one another and care for each other.

We all know that relationships take work if they are to survive and be healthy. To have a good relationship means working through hurts and thinking the best of others. It means caring enough to be in touch and putting forth the effort it takes to understand. The moderator role, at times, can put a person in the middle of some of the relationship struggles. Knowing how to be present in those times can add stress to the position – or test one's trust in the church. For this reason I am reminded to pray for and treat our board and leaders with honor and respect.

My relationship with PNMC continues. I will look for ways to keep present in the relationship. There are specific things I intend to do: I plan to attend annual meetings and the Conference Communication Council meetings (*when they aren't cancelled due to bad weather.*) I will read with interest the information and stories that we are given in the e-Bulletin and Evangel. I will probably be reading board meeting minutes as they are posted online to see the present challenges and directions. I will look for opportunities for our congregation to take advantage of resource events other congregations are holding – or ways to share our own. I will join in conversation and dialogue and reporting as opportunity comes - all with the hope of meeting you there.

It has been a wonderful experience serving as moderator. But the greater joy is being in relationship with the wider church in all its varied expressions of vision and mission, and especially the many individuals whose unique perspectives and gifts speak into my faith walk. It is a relationship worth tending. *Thank you to each one who helps to make it so.*

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Meet the Moderator



By Jennifer Delanty, Conference Moderator

Greetings in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord, sisters and brothers of the PNMC!

This summer I began a 2-year term serving as Moderator for PNMC's Board of Directors. Conference

work is engaging; I feel energized and am enjoying this opportunity to serve a denomination I love with all my heart. You are people of God's peace, and I claim you as mine.

My formative years were spent in Oregon's beautiful Willamette Valley: born in Eugene, raised in Salem and Portland, graduated high school in Dallas and college in Monmouth. Seattle Mennonite Church is my home congregation, and my family and I live near the baseball and football stadiums. We moved to Seattle in 1989 from Georgia, where I served with MCC in the mid-1980's and taught 6-7th grade social studies in the Atlanta Public Schools.

My husband and I have two daughters and two sons, ages 19-26. Two attend Goshen College and Evergreen State. Our other two are college graduates, living in Seattle and forging their way into adulthood with all its privileges and

responsibilities.

2014 has been a tumultuous year for Mennonite Church USA. I am grateful our congregational delegates at the recent annual meeting in Kalispell engaged around discerning how we can continue in relationship with one another. An elderly gentleman from Zion Mennonite fondly recalled the years when "everyone" would come to conference, bringing their entire families to fellowship and worship God. I hope and pray we will embrace the ongoing opportunity to be church together across our diverse conference, seeking **always to love** and prayerfully support one another to God's great glory.

***"But you, dear friends, by building yourselves up in your most holy faith and praying in the Holy Spirit, keep yourselves in God's love as you wait for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ to bring you to eternal life."** Jude 1:20-21*

***"As wheat upon the hill was gathered and was grown, so may the church of God be gathered into one."** HWB 454*

By Katherine Jameson Pitts,
Executive Conference Minister

We opened our PNMC Annual Meeting this summer with a worship service. Each congregation shared a way they were experiencing God moving and then we shared the Lord's Supper. We often celebrate communion at the close of our gatherings, but this time we decided to start at the table. We wanted to begin with the affirmation that God is at work around us and through us, and that we are welcomed into communion with God and with our brothers and sisters by our Lord, Jesus Christ.

We were meeting in an unfamiliar place, and so we didn't have the logistics of how we would all get from our seats to the table and back worked out smoothly. It was a bit of a mess as folks milled about and bumped into one another coming and going. It was a joyful image of what the church is. Sometimes messy, sometimes

crowded, we rub up against people we might not choose as friends, and somehow everyone is welcomed and everyone is fed.

Jesus told his disciples to feed the hungry people who had gathered on a mountain to listen to him. Jesus told us



to go into all the world with his good news of **healing and hope**. Jesus gathered children in his arms. Jesus said that people would know we are his disciples by the love we have for one another.

We talked at length at Kalispell about the things we see and do differently, and about the things we have in common. This remains a difficult time in the church as we try to find our way through new challenges in a culture that shifts around us. When I worry about

the future of the church, my sister reminds me to say, "It is good that God is with us." It is good that we can gather together at the table and eat of one bread and drink from one cup. As I place the bread in your hands I am filled with love for you and hope for all of us. I remember that it is not our job to create unity. It is our job to come to the table, to see each other as God has created us, and to yield to the Spirit who makes us one.

The delegates told us that building strong relationships in spite of our differences will require making time to talk to each other, to work together, to share the gifts of God with each other. Please join me in praying for opportunities to gather across PNMC, to break bread together, to be gathered into one.



Wanda Dorsing



Warden Mennonite Church, Warden, WA
Lives on family farm growing cherries, apples, and blueberries. She is married to Kevin Dorsing, and the mother of 3 children.

"I hope that conference continues to provide opportunities for Mennonite churches in the Pacific Northwest to network and encourage each other in our common witness. In a climate of shrinking and fracturing church communities, I hope that we are committed to working together toward the vision articulated so well by MC USA: God calls us to be followers of Jesus Christ and, by the power of the Holy Spirit, to grow as communities of grace, joy and peace, so that God's healing and hope flow through us to the world."

Sarah Hooley:



Filer Mennonite Church, Filer, ID
Lives and works on Hooley family centennial farm. Certified professional mediator and a service provider with Common Ground Conciliation Services Inc., based in Boise. Enjoys cooking, music, playing the fiddle and art.

"I hope conference continues to bring our diverse congregations together in a network of support that strengthens each church; a web that is greater than the sum of its parts."

Brett Tieszen



Portland Mennonite Church, Portland, OR
Grew up near Hesston, KS. Works as Portland Mennonite Church's administrator. Enjoys nonfiction reading, public radio, board games, and ultimate frisbee. He and wife, Karen, welcomed son, Oliver, who was born this past Christmas.

"My hope for the conference is that it serves as an innovative body to support and empower local congregations to live out the gospel."

Samuel Moran:



Ministerios Restauración, Portland, OR
Sam lives in Gladstone, OR. He is the pastor of Iglesia Menonita Ministerios

Restauración, which meets in the same building as Portland Mennonite. He and wife, Orfilia, are the parents of six adult children. *"My hope for PNMC is that with the help of the Holy Spirit, we can encourage churches and leaders who are true to Anabaptist roots (whose basis are the scriptures and teachings of Jesus Christ) to respond to contemporary challenges with compassion and conviction. Thus fulfilling the mission of proclaiming to the world the transforming message of healing and hope of the kingdom of heaven."*

Todd Lehman:



Salem Mennonite Church, Salem, OR
Todd was raised in Aberdeen, ID. He is pastor at Salem Mennonite Church and lives in Keizer, OR with his wife Dawn. They served with MCC in Bolivia for six years. They are parents of Havela, Kyra and Micah.

"My hope for the conference is that it can be a place where congregations across the Pacific Northwest can come together to fellowship and share with one another and support one another in our various missions in the communities where we live."

Joseph Penner:



Salem Mennonite Church, Salem, OR
Joseph is a native of Reedley, CA. He and wife, Erin, live in Salem where Joseph is the Owner/operator of Steel

Bridge Coffee, a small-batch roastery that delivers by bicycle. *"My hope for our conference is that we be a diverse group of congregations and individuals who commit themselves to relationship with one another and to the collective discernment of God's call in our lives."*

Dave Hockman-Wert:



Corvallis Mennonite Fellowship, Corvallis, OR
Dave, originally from Goshen, IN, lives in Corvallis where he works as a biologist for US

Geological Survey, Forest and Rangeland Ecosystem Science Center. He attended Eastern Mennonite University and completed graduate studies at the University of Oregon. He is married to Cathleen Hockman-Wert and the two enjoy volunteer work for church and local organizations. *"I hope that PNMC can continue to be an active group of healthy congregations that support each other strongly even in the midst of our diversity. As the denomination stirs with anxiety over differences, I am hopeful that PNMC can model a way forward where we stay together and show love to each other even when we disagree over how to follow Jesus faithfully in the 21st century."*

Jack Swaim



Hyde Park Mennonite Fellowship, Boise, ID.
He and wife, Beth, live in Eagle, ID. Jack volunteers for various non-profits and also does some consulting to help

organizations improve their performance. *"My hope for the conference is that our congregations, and the communities they support, will continue to become healthier."*

Nelly Ascencio-Moran:



Ministerios Restauración, Portland, OR
Nelly was born in Guatemala City and came to the U.S. at age ten. She lives in Milwaukie, OR

with her family. She is married to Edin and is a member at Ministerios Restauración Iglesia Hispana Menonita. In addition to her responsibilities as CIHAN Moderator, she is a full-time mother of two lovely boys, whom she loves spending time with. Nelly also enjoys working for Portland Mennonite Church as a Nursery care provider on Sundays. *"My hope for the conference is to be able to build a better relationship between CIHAN and PNMC."*

Book Review:

By Nancy N. Friesen

Living Thoughtfully, Dying Well,

written by Glen E. Miller, MD. Is an easy to read, thought provoking book. Dr. Miller had been a physician and knows the medical side of life and dying. Then he became a 3 time heart attack survivor. He wrote from those experiences. This is his personal story as well as stories from people he knows. I read this book during the declining life of my mother-in-law. The book opened up questions and about choices and how they will be carried out.

"Many people do not have the luxury of a leisurely and reflective conversation about dying. When sudden catastrophic illness strikes, there is not time to think and prepare for the inevitable decisions that are required in the course of end-of-life medical care." (Pg. 37, Living thoughtfully, Dying Well)

Thanks to Dr. Miller's book, readers are given conversation points to discuss before a crisis occurs. What are my true wishes for my declining years and impending death? How much affect does one visit to ER have when I have a 'do not resuscitate' order on file? Who knows of my wishes and will be able to communicate those desires to medical personnel, family or friends?

This book has chapters that range in his experiences, practical ways to prepare for a good death, leaning in as death approaches, comfort through religious practices, applying beliefs into end of life decisions and many more. Each chapter is followed by discussion questions which would work well in a small group setting. I highly recommend this book for anyone who wishes to look ahead to life and death decision making.

Portland Mennonite Church Hosts Peace School



Above: Kent Dutcher-Smith, of Goshen, Indiana, participated in Peace School by leading music that was fun for the whole family. Attendance was evenly split with about 50 children and 50 adults.

By Curt Weaver, Minister of Children and Youth at PMC, Portland, OR

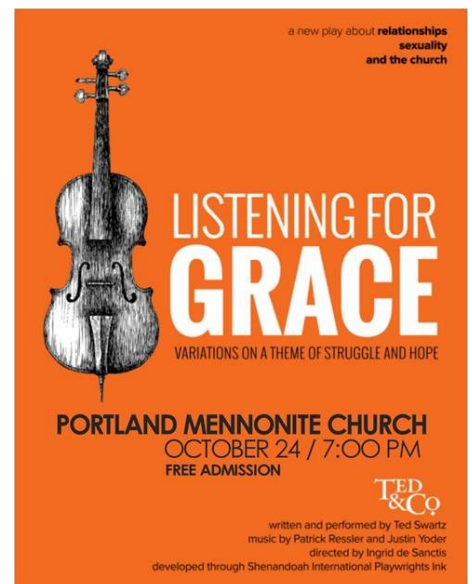
I remember attending my first Children's Christian Education Committee meeting at Portland Mennonite church soon after being hired as the new pastor of children and youth. Summer Bible School was on the agenda and when we reached that part of the meeting the chair gave a big sigh and committee members physically slumped in their chairs. The discussion that followed was a time of lamenting how difficult it was to run a program in a city like Portland multiple nights in a row with everyone fighting traffic and schedules to get there. From that discussion the idea for Peace School was born.

Peace School is now an event held annually at John and Beulah Hess-Yoder's beautiful farm in Sherwood, Oregon. It is designed to encourage interaction between children and adults but is fun for all ages. The afternoon is run like a festival with different activity areas to visit and the evening is filled with water slides, good food and music. Themes vary from year to year but always connect in some way to the Old Testament concept of Shalom. Shalom asks a central question, "How SHOULD things be?" In other words, what do "right relationships" look like?

Activities over the years have ranged from making peace bags (for use at the MCC sale), drumming, drama, building nonviolent toys from scrap materials, to this year making musical instruments

from toilet rolls and wax paper. Each "tent" is designed to be a space where adults and children work together. This year we posted signs all over the farm which were designed to prompt conversations as we worked together. A favorite question was "Can friends fight?"

What we have found is that Peace School is an excellent place to experiment with new ways of doing faith formation with our children. It is intentional about keeping parents and caregivers involved with their child throughout the day. This is a change from much of children's ministry which removes children from their parents. We know that parents are our most valuable shapers of faith in the lives of our children and it is wonderful to see a day like Peace School offer a space for learning to happen in this way.



Author Visits PNMC



Shirley Showalter shares with guests at the Ivan and Pearl Kropf Historical Society.

By Melanie Springer Mock

Shirley Showalter read from her memoir, *Blush*, at the Ivan and Pearl Kropf Heritage Center on July 6. The event was part of a west coast book tour allowing Showalter and her husband, Stuart, to visit Mennonite communities and bookstores from Santa Barbara to Victoria, B.C.

At the reading in Hubbard, Oregon, Showalter shared a chapter from her memoir in which she describes her family's participation in the Fresh Air Fund program, bringing kids from New York City to the countryside. For several years, a girl named Vicky visited Showalter's conservative Mennonite family in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Showalter discussed the process she took to write her memoir, and spent about an hour answering questions from the audience about her experiences living in Lancaster and attending public high school as a conservative Mennonite. She

talked as well about her family, and about how they received her memoir, given that her recall of events might be different than others.

A book signing followed Showalter's presentation, though her west coast tour—not even at its midway point—had been more successful than anticipated, and she had only a few books left to sell.

Those who attended the event also enjoyed a reception outside of the heritage center, the temperate July evening inviting people to linger and visit.

At one time an English professor at Goshen College in Indiana, Showalter ascended to the presidency in 1996, and led the college until 2004. After resigning from Goshen, she worked for the Fetzer Institute, and then began working on her memoir. She and her husband now reside in Harrisonburg, Virginia. The reading and reception were hosted by the Pacific Northwest Mennonite Historical Society.



Mennonite Country Auction & Relief Sale

Menno Mennonite Church
Ritzville, WA

Saturday, October 4, 2015

Treasurer's Report

By Brett Tieszen

Instead of using this opportunity to delve into account balances I want to talk about actions which won't show up on the books but which nevertheless will maintain and solidify PNMC's financial footing into the future.

PNMC documents speak about there being a Finance Committee to provide the treasurer with additional perspective for the stewardship of conference resources, but that committee hasn't been called—until now. The conference is looking for 2-3 number-minded individuals who would be willing to volunteer a couple hours per month, with experience considering investments and/or managing property being a big plus. If you know someone who may be willing to contribute in this way please provide their name to Bob Buxman or Brent Kauffman of the Gifts

Discernment Team. The Finance Committee will do most work electronically, so where someone is located isn't a concern.

The other item on which I'll be working is the development of more thorough financial documentation for PNMC. In a small organization it's rarely feasible to implement textbook accounting practices, so there's space for creative problem solving. People often assume financial policies are all about fraud prevention, but writing things down provides other benefits including institutional memory and a baseline against which to review the organization.

If you're a numbers-driven person, rest assured I'll provide financial numbers in the next report. (And if the lack of numbers in this report *really* bothered you, consider that as a sign to volunteer for the Finance Committee...)

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Trauma and the Journey toward Healing and Hope



All we have to do is turn on the evening news to notice we live in a world impacted by trauma-inducing events. From natural disasters, like earthquakes, tsunamis, and tornados, to community tragedies, such as school shootings and murders, many people experience the deep affects of emotional trauma.

There are many different kinds of events that can cause someone to be traumatized. Domestic abuse, whether physical or psychological; a car accident; surgery, the sudden death of a loved one; and any number of life-threatening events can be traumatizing.

How does trauma affect our lives and the lives of those around us? How do

we respond to those who have experienced trauma? It is only in recent years that research, in the emerging science of mind/body interaction, has discovered the effects of trauma and what can be done to find healing, wholeness, and resilience. Using an integrated approach that combines cognitive processes, spirituality, neurobiology, conflict transformation, and restorative justice, we are discovering new ways to bring God's healing and hope back to individuals and communities.

What can we, as Mennonites, do to bring healing and wholeness to our communities? Our vision states: "God calls us to be followers of Jesus Christ and, by the power of the Holy Spirit, to grow as communities of grace, joy, and peace, so that God's healing and hope flow through us to the world." How can our faith communities effectively offer **"God's healing and hope"** in the places where we live?

On Saturday, October 25, **"Trauma and the Journey Toward Healing & Hope,"** a one-day workshop will take place at Lebanon Mennonite Church in Lebanon, OR.

The workshop will help you learn how to identify people who have experienced trauma and understand how trauma affects their lives. You will learn how to offer healing, helping them move toward healthy and enriched lives. You will also be provided with tools to

respond in the face of a traumatic event. The workshop will teach you skills to build resilience whenever a potentially traumatic event occurs. Learning how faith communities can come together, offering healing and hope in times of overwhelming trauma will be part of the workshop experience.

Pastors and church leaders, as well as other interested people, are invited to participate in this interactive event. The cost is only \$25 for the day and includes lunch. Please register for the event at www.transition4ward.com. The workshop is limited to 20 participants.

"Trauma and the Journey Toward Healing & Hope" is led by Dayvid Graybill, a certified STAR® Practitioner, experienced in trauma counseling, and conflict management.

Dayvid brings energy, insight, and new ideas to help pastors and congregations reach the desires and dreams God calls them toward. He has been a pastor for 20 years, understanding the challenges of leading congregations toward the future. For most of his pastoral career Dayvid has been a Transitional Pastor, working with congregations in modes of high anxiety, crisis, and stress. He holds a Master's of Divinity from Eastern Mennonite University.

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Victor Fuentes transitioned from interim to pastor at Vida Nueva in August, 2014.

Angel Campo began serving as pastor at Jerusalén Iglesia Menonita. He will be installed Oct. 5, 2014.

Sandy Smith began as SE Keizer Community Center Coordinator August 31, 2014 at Salem Mennonite.

Leo Hartshorn will be filling in as pastor at Albany Mennonite through October during Meghan Good's sabbatical.

Western Mennonite Church is seeking a .25FTE Youth Leader. Contact [Kay Nussbaum](#) for job description and application.

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Renee Johns: Emmaus Christian Fellowship, Evergreen Heights Mennonite, Filer Mennonite

Rose Marie Zook Barber: Anawim Christian Community, International Bethel City Church

Tim Gascho: First Mennonite of Aberdeen

Unassigned: Western Mennonite Church, Menno Meeting (SLC)

Our Mission Statement is to:

Promote personal spiritual development,

Nurture healthy congregations,

Make strong connections, and

Call each other to fulfill God's purpose for the world.

PNMC CALENDAR OF EVENTS*

October 3-4, *Mennonite Country Auction*, Ritzville, WA

October 10-11, *Oregon Festival for World Relief*, Albany, OR

October 12, *Spring Valley Mennonite Church, 90th Anniversary*, Newport, WA

October 16-19, *Fall Quilt and Scrapbook Retreat*, Drift Creek Camp, Lincoln City, OR

October 17-19, *Washington Mennonite Women's Retreat*, Camp, Camrec, Leavenworth, WA

October 24, 7pm, *Listening for Grace by Ted & Co.*, Portland Mennonite Church, Portland, OR

October 24-26, *WMF Board Work Weekend*, Camp Camrec, Leavenworth, WA

October 25, *Trauma Response Workshop*, Lebanon Mennonite Church, Lebanon, OR

Nov. 7-9, *Members' Meeting & Family Camp*, Drift Creek Camp, Lincoln City, OR

Jan. 10, *Communications Council Meeting*, Zion Mennonite Church, Hubbard, OR

April 10-12, *Women's Retreat*, Drift Creek Camp, Lincoln City, OR

May 2, *WMS Benefit Auction*, Oregon State Fairgrounds, Salem, OR

* Details for the events above can be found on the PNMC Calendar (pnmc.org/Calendar) or in archived e-Bulletins (pnmc.org/Resources/eBulletin).

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